MURDIROUS BATTLE WITH BURG-

LARS IN A MARYLAND HOME.

The Wife of a Prominent Citizen Mar.

sible Cine to the Perpetrators.

RESING SUR. MD., April 14 .- Cecil County

as furnished one of the most atrociou

rimes ever committed in the State. The

ourglarized house. In the Sixth district

imports at the custom-house in Baltimor

and one of the most popular and well-to

do residents of Ceell, Mr. Richards

family consisted of his wife and four

sons-Willie, aged 17 years; Harry, 10

and Mrs. Randolph Langdon, a sister-in

law of Mrs. Richards, were the occupant

upon the pillow with a bullet in her brain.
Mr. Richards' shot had evidently not harmed the robber. He made a dash through the door, with Mr. Richards at his heels. Hardly had the gentleman reached the head of the staircase, when

attention was attracted to the room of eldest son, whence came sonnes of any feet. Mr. Richards' magnanimit

at this point will, in all probability, co him his life. Thinking, perhaps, that th sound of the first shot had aroused his so

sound of the first shot had aroused his son, and that the boy was coming to his succor, made him desist from firing in that direction. "Willie, is that you?" exclaimed the father, and hardly had the words died away when a second burglar

TRESCED A PISTOL TO HIS STOMACH and fired. He and the second burgla

then went down the stairs together in the darkness, and at the foot Mr. Richards was again shot. He was also struck on

o. 32 cartridges. The bullet fired in the bed-room struck

The bullet fired in the bed-room strick Mrs. Richards on the right side of the head. The ball penetrated her brain, and resulted in death about five hours later. She was unable to speak during that time, and apparently did not suffer. Mr. Richards knew that his wife was shot, but did not know how seriously. He fired at the murderer as he went out the

door, and, going to the head of the stairs, fired again as he dashed down stairs. Neither shot took effect. It was at this

murderous attack. Mrs. Richards' death was caused by the rupturing of the middle meningeal artery, causing hemor-rhages of the brain.

THE TRACKS OF THE MEN

after leaving the house were plainly dis-tinguishable on the lawn. One wore a No. 10 shoe, and the other was smaller.

They burst the wooden fastening off the gate in getting out, and were traced through a wheat field and a plowed field

lowing description of the burglars; "Look out for two men—one large, and wearing a stiff hat, derby; the other a

small man, wearing a large soft hat, dressed in a light suit, one vest button off. Committed mirder in Cecil County." This description is supposed to apply to

two strange young men who were seen about the Richards farm Monday after-

BRADFORD (ENG.) WEAVERS STRIKE.

The Strikers Confronted by Soldiers

and Serious Trouble Feared.

in the streets yesterday.

The strikers later made their way towards the Town Hall square, and in great numbers gathered about the place which they had selected for holding the

A number of arrests have been made of ersons charged with intimidating con-uct towards weavers who are not on

Up to the present moment the police ave refrained from making an attempt o disperse the strikers.

The mill directors decline to arbitrate

In the Coke Region.

SCOTTSDALE, PA., April 14.—The coke

ompanies are making aggressive move-

nents to-day, and the labor leaders are

There have been no reports of disorder received to-day. Last night a mass meeting of 2,000 strikers was held at Trangers. They resolved to "stand out until they were compelled to eat the soles from their feet."

A Rallroad Boycotted by Rallroads.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The action of the

oard of rollings of the Trunk Line and

Central Trailic Association, in ordering the Alton beyont was sustained by the officials of the New York Central, West Shore, Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylva-nia, and Eric Hallroads youterdays

A Land Grant to the United States.

ALEXNY, N. Y., April 14.—The Assem-bly to-day passed a bill granting lands or

Long Island to the United States, by pur-base, for New York Harbor fortifica

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tally Wounded-The Slightest Pos-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., ARRI, 14, 1891.

THERE IS A DISPOSITION ON the part of the Farmers' Alliance people to indulge in much talk. This is not necessarily to their discredit. It is natural that in their inception such movements should be acconvenied by a noticeable outflow of vicalized breatly. And this frequently marks the end as well as the beginning of their success. The Parmers' Alliance has scarcely passed beyond this stage of de velopment. So far as reseate theories an ridescent promises are concerned, it mus be admitted that this movement has held its own. It has yet to meet the test. In upon to justify the words of their mouths through the work of practical legislation Its progress will not then be a sort of goas you please talking match around vague centre of generality, but the able foundic legislator, as he hitches up his legislative "pants" and shifts his ruminaive tobacco cud to larboard, will have to buckle down to the work of formulat ing or securing the formulation of laws which, not simply as a whole but in their several details, must meet the approva of his party associates and show a fair front against the attacks of unspeakable opponents. And moreover, they will then have to stand the final test of national application, Surely even the enthusiastic bucolle legislator, when be reaches this point, will begin to realize that a theory, however manageable it may seem within his intellectual purview may become a very rantankerous cu tomer when the attempt is made to chair it down to the work of be-it-enacted

In view of all this, Tue Currie advises the Alliance propagandists to give their white-winged imaginations at least a tem porary rest and let their able minds g into secret session in prayerful anticipa tion of the ardnous work they will have to perform next winter, Let there be no misunderstanding. I

is not the intention here to assert that the new crop of hayseed legislators is not equal to the great work of national legislation. That would be unfair. It is the truth, however, that the mere demonstra tion that society is not run in an idea greeve does not necessarily solidify the claim that the demonstrator has a plan by which it may be made to progress therein without wobbling. And herein lies on of the chief fallacies of hasty doctrinaires Your over-sanguine reformer, for it stance, will show what everyone admits that there is an undesirable amount o want and suffering under existing laws; then be will draw you an entiring picture of a debtless state of affairs, not less lovely than desirable, and then he will build you an airy bridge from the imperfection of reality to the ideality of flawless govern ment over a chasm of unpropped premises. With this kind of reasoning an adept in the unseemly art of standing an idea on its head and pounding the soles of its feet with ponderous platitudes may hope for a time to catch the groundlings. It is quite another thing to make laws that will oil the complex machinery o

THE NEW TREASURER'S Christian name is Exis, which, in scriptural history, signifies "corn harvest." Was the appoint ment a bid for the granger vote?

CONTEMPLATING POSSIBLE DOSTIlities with Italy, it is gratifying to observe renewed evidences that patriotism is no more sec tional in this country. The moment Italians hinted of warlike measures chips loomed upon the shoulders of North East, South and West. The same love of country that swelled the bosonis of the colonists a hundred and fifteen years ago lives buoyant and unquenchable in a mighty confidence that no earthly power can shake. We all know this, and know it with pride. Not the pride that goeth before a fall, but that of trust in a national strength that has been tested and found worthy.

People of other countries know it, too Naturally they want to help us. Here comes an Euglishman who suggests to the Secretary of the Navy in the event of a war with Italy the waters of the Gulf of Mexico in the neighborhood of New Orleans should be covered with the contents of several hundred barrels of petroleum so that when the Italian comboats arrive all we will have to do will be to set fire to the oil and all the enemy's gunboats will he burned up. This would not be so much of a salt-on-the-tail proposition if the Gulf in the New Orleans neighborhood were not so expansive and if a quality and quantity of oil could be found that would burn long enough for the purpose, and if the flery Britisher had demonstrated the

But be all this as it might, our defensive resources are abundant enough without foreign help. They are in the brain and brawn of the people. Old Union soldiers, Confederate veterans, colored troops and a great host from an ardent new generation are ready to go to the country's sac rificial altar. It is like the sturdy courage of the North and the eager gallantry of the South. Twenty years ago, but six years after the great civil war, General N. B. Former, then living, when the Vir ginius incident with Spain arose, offered to raise 50,000 ex-Confederate soldiers to tight for the United States. It will be re membered that General SHURMAN Indorsed on the application that he regarded Foukest as one of the greatest eavalry commanders of any age and that in the event of war he would assuredly recommend him for a high command.

Adjutant-General Kutros but volces a common sentiment when he says in the event of war with a foreign country the statute against ex-Confederate soldiers helding commissions in the Army would be repealed.

many of them grandfathers and greatgrandfathers, but they have a powerful posterity that will do to count on if Italy hould knock a chip off any of our

THE SERAMBERL REE IS improving the shining hour buzzing about the bonnet of

Cenoma Hors, the well-known British eapert in gunnery, has written to the hondon papers about the gons made in this country. He shows very conclusively that we are building the hest artillery in the world, and that not only Italy, but even England will not be "in it" with us, should a trial of strength ensue. Colonel Horz spent the greater part of last November in Washington

fear from ours. The average American eremiah might make a note of this hough it won't make much difference chether he does or not. The United States will take care of themselves at the proper time without any help from

HEALLY, SECRETARY PROCTOR should ome out in a statement and put an end to the controversy now raging as to his plans and purposes. It is confusing to read in he New York Times that "Secretary Progress will not resign," in the New York Recorder that "Secretary Procron will resign," and in the Hoold, Sun, Tribioic and World that he has not yet made up his mind about resigning, but is quite willing to be made Senator to sucreed Mr. EDMUNDS. This uncertainty as parrowing to say the least. Mr. Procron ought to make up his mind and proclaim the result. The "guess again" men of the press are getting tired.

THEODORE ROSEVELT IS DUSY Stirring up Baltimore politics. He should wear a clothes pin on his nose during the opera-

THE SPRING FIGURE have opened in Alabama. One of the editors of the Monts-gomery Advertiser, Mr. F. P. Glass, was attacked on the street yesterday by a son of Colonel WARREN S. REESE, who is a candidate for Mayor of the city, The fight is described as having been "bloody," though we are left to conjecture as to who furnished the majority of the blood. It occurs to us that Editor Grass is called on to do a good deal of fighting. He has been engaged in single combat at least once every year for the last three years, and not always successfully. All of which reminds us that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

THE JOINT DEMOCRATIC caucus of the Florida Legislature was captured by the Call forces last night and to-night the battle will be renewed. Senator Call is making a gallant fight for the leading role in a political drama, entitled "Called

FROM THE RUDING point of view, it may e said that the citizens of Charlotte North Carolina, are engaged in the un American pastime of avenging the death of an Italian by lynching his assassin.

DOUBTLESS GROVER CLEVELAND Spoke at the dinner in memory of Thomas Jeffer. on last night not necessarily for publica ion, but as an evidence that he is still

ON DIT.

Mrs. Judge Gould of Troy, N. Y., has re-Mrs. and the Misses Painter sail for Europe o-morrow from New York.

The Countess Esterbuzy will probably go to Deer Park this summer again.

Mrs. Wheeler, who is prominent in the notal circles of Newport, has apartments at

Mr. and Mrs. Outerbridge Horsey and the Needwood," Frederick County, Md., the 1st

Mes. T. B. M. Mason gave a very elegant uncheon yesterday to Mrs. Clayton McMichael, o which a number of her friends were asked o meet her guest. Mrs. Mason has one of the ost beautiful houses in Washington and i one of the most charming of hostesses.

Mrs. Ida Bond Young, who is coming her with Sautley, the great English barytone (who is getting on in years, by the way), is a strikingly handsome woman, with a line soprano voice which has been cultivated under the di-rection of Marchesia of Paris. Mrs. Young is favorite socially, and is highly esteemed.

Victory perched upon the banners of Me George W. Ryder, the riding master, last night. Everybody in society interested in reemanship railied at his school, paid on foliar and saw all the swells give an exhibition of their skill in equestrianism. The pat one of this popular institution were all out in force and the entertainment was a success in every way. The riding was "English you know," the correct thing, doubtless, for the park and the hunting field, but from a cavalry seat as that in the riding hall at West Point.

The sad tidings of the death vesterdsy morning of Count R.A. Lewenhaupt at Wilmington, Del., cast a gloom over a large circle of his friends here. He was married on the 2d of April to Miss Ellen Bayard, the youngest daughter of the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard. His death plunges a number of distinguished families into affliction. The grief-stricken young oride will have the deepest sympathy o this community, where she has grown up and was greatly beloved. The immediate cause of Count Lewenhaupt's death was a malignan terred in the Hayard family vault.

Our strained diplomatic relations with Italy do not seem to have affected the artistic touch of that handsome and accomplished joung diplomat and virtuoso the Marquis Imperial! No warlike strains are wafted out upon the circumambient air pleading with the stars. cantablle with a sostenuto finale ravishes the ear of the listener and "flatters that aged man (Uncle Sam) to tears," con molto expressions The Marquis can make his violin sob, wai and crylike an augel grieved, or soothe, re fresh and beautify the soul like a scraph's

It behooves the men to brace up and prepa meet like beroes the terrors of the spri ouse-cleaning. This holy and sacred ormance is an epoch in woman's life. As th time approaches for the trouble to begin showers an absent minded air at breakfast and is too absorbed for words. Bowne how you venture upon an inquiry as to what is the matter. Everything is now the matter. To-mos row you will come home to find carpets up curtains down, the furniture huddled an dicked up. Upon asking whether there has living scorn. From that day until the house ent a mountain and camp out on top of i The sweet and gentle partner of your loys wi be meantime a limite, dishereded, wild-eye. rearled and snappish. You will be in the the house-cleaner, thou brute of a bread win

A G. A. R. Post to Investigate the Out-

rage of Lefevre Palls.
Pratt Post, G. A. R., of Kingston, N.
L., has appointed a committee, with Major Martin Snyder at its head, to inves stajor Martin Snyderat its head, to investigate, the recent Italian outrage at Laftevre Falls, in the Uster camoni district, where a few days ago several Italians who worked in the quarries held an indignation meeting over the New Oriesas shooting, and out of revenge busted an American flag to the top of a pole and riddle it with bullets. The oid veterans of Prait Post strongly denounced the outrage at a meeting held on Wednesday night, and instructed the committee to ascertain whether the Italians were naturalized citizens and were still in the vicinity of Lefovro Falls. After investigation the matter will be placed in the hands of the District Attorney to take such legal steps as he may does proper. As the Italians who were implicated in the outrage were at once Cacharged by the course owner. at once discharged by the quarry owners it is believed that they will make rapid strides for New York, or some other

at the Navy-Yard. He is therefore in a position to speak with authority, when he mays that we have little to fear from Italy's guns, while Italy has much to up his portfolio.—N. Y. World.

TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER. CRITIC ABROAD.

Twish they would discover the baillus of the grip," despondently murmured a bone-racked victim. 'This makes my second offense, as it were, and it's gete a trifle monotonous. With one's head ready to split and every individual bone and Joint 'n his body engaged in a combination Greeco Roman and catch-as-catch-can wrestling match with pain, a man would be ready fairly to worship the sysician who could produce a millen of 'no grip.'
t I started to tell you a story of the

would make me feel a thousand per cent. better. Well, I look it, and it wasn't very long before I was feelling better. That alry feeling one possesses when one has this blamed disease was increased an hundred fold, and I had a desire to fly. It affected me as if I were in a balloon, I could hardly get my breath—at least it seemed so—and I had an almost unconquerable desire to throw myself into the air, seemingly knowing I would be able to fly. Encklly, I was in the house, or there's no telling what would have happened. This only lasted a short time, but It was an experience I shall never forget. No, I don't know what effect two drinks would have had. One was one more than enough for me."

Jack Glascock, while one of the brainlest the smallest caputs of any of his colleagues. When he gets through picking up hot balls at short, knocking out base hits or bully ragging an umpire, he could find an easy situation in a museum as one of the Aztec children, for that top piece of his would put any of them to shame. Briody once told a funny story on Jack. When in Providence in 18SI, playing with the Cleveland team, the celebrated shortstop went to a store to buy a hat. He tried on nearly everything in the place and linally turning to the clerk said:

Why don't you keep some sort of a stock?"

Naturally the storekeeper got mad. He was a discreet man, however, and after sizing up the athletic proportions of the ballplayer said, in an Ah-Sin voice, for it was child-like and bland:

"You go home, my friend, and walt until that pimple of yours comes to a head and then come back here and maybe I can fit you."

Every Sunday afternoon a number of speakers on religious topies gather at the corner of Seventh street and the Avenue. They were there last Sunday, and for a time it looked as if it would be a fight between the rival exhorters. Sution, a Jamaica negro, who manipulates a push cart six days in the week and talks religion on the seventh in broken English that is mellowed by a rich guiteral Demarara accent, was the first to take his place. He told about his experience in Jamaica, how he inad been converted from an evil life, and made a new man. Incidentally he remarked that whisky was the best cure for the grip that he knew of. This aroused the ire of a man with a cap, on the red band of which "Salvation Army" was printed, and he remarked that the negro, instead of doing good, was bringing ridicule on the cause. The negro retorted that he did as much good as any of the tamborine beaters and cornet-players. Then the crowd took sides and talked over the matter in an excited manner. Every Sunday afternoon a number of

the matter in an excited matter.

In the midst of the excitement two rather seedy-looking individuals appeared on the scene and commenced to sing "Have Pity, Lord," but this didn't seem to have any effect and then they com-menced to pray with great feverency. But their friends noticed this, but they did notice a six-foot man wearing brass but-tons and swinging a club, who appeared just then from around the corner. They just then from around the corner. They simmered down and the work of saving

BULKELEY TO SHOW CAUSE.

Quo Warranto Proceedings Against the Holdover Governor. NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 14.—The papers in the quo warranto action by Judge Morris to oust Bulkeley from the Goverpor's chair were presented in the Soperio

After reciting the events of the election re papers state that the result was certied to the Legislature and showed Morris o have a majority over all.

The proceedings in the Legislature are ecited at length and the court is asked to require Bulkeley to show cause why he should not give up the office to Morris. Similar proceedings were had in the case of Dr. Alsop against Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Merwin. Alsop claims to have

een elected Lieutenant-Governor by the The Judge granted the writ, and made it returnable April 24.

WILSON WING HIS WAY To the Northwest To Preach Democ

racy Pure and Undefiled. Congressman William L. Wilson o West Virginia, the brightest orator in either branch of Congress, and a pionee in tariff reform, will leave Washington to-night on a tour through the Western country. Mr. Wilson is the chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs under whose auspices he makes histrip.

He will preach plain Democracy to the people of the Northwest from St. Paul on the Mississippi to Fair Haven on Puget Sound, and will urge upon the Democrats of that far-off country the importance of rganization.
The National Association of Democrati

Clubs is an organization whose influence will be felt in 1892. Its principal officers are the Hon. Chauncey F. Black, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, president; Lawrence Gardner of this city ecretary, and Hon. W. L. Wilson, char man of the executive committee.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

and Sentenced. In the Criminal Court to-day before

Judge Bradley, Henry Saunders was surrendered by his bondsman, James W. Pumphrey. He was arraigned, pleaded guilty to policy writing and sentence was deferred.

Arguments were made in the case of William Johnson, accused of assault with attempt to kill, which was not concluded yesterday. After remaining out for some time the jury returned a verdict of guilty of simple assault and battery. Robert Quill withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to housebreak-ing. As he was an old offender, Judge Bradley sentenced him to five years in Albany.

Albert Brockenburg, charged with as-sault with intent to kill, had his trial postponed until Friday. The trial of Mary Williams, charged with causing the death of Mary Watson by means of an abortion, was commenced and was in progress when this repor-

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

An Important Meeting Relating to This Subject.
The alamni of the University of Vir-

inia held a meeting at the hall of Colum blan University yesterday afternoon and discussed the question of "university ex-tension," which means educating the nasses by series of fectures at a small in

Mr. W. D. Cabell presided. Addresses vere made by Professor Edmund I. James were marie by Professor Edmund 1, James of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. J. C. Welling of Columbian University, Dr. William T. Harris, Commissioner of Edu-cation, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, ex-Minister to Spain, and ex-Minister Loring.

Colonel Tom Ochiltree and Maurice Barry more researly had a passage at arms in the Hoffman House, and for a time the Colonel held his own gallantly. But at list the rapid fire of raillery which Barry more kept up proved too much for him and he retired from the field. Taking up

Call Forces Ahead. TALLAHABEEE, FLA., April 14 .- The Call "Kick it, Barry, kick it; I'm not in it."
"Then what's the use of kicking it?"
inquired Barry blandly.—A. Y. Recorder, men captured the Democratic caucus last RATES ON CRATES

Filled With Peaches and Other Perishable Freight.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ecided yesterday the case of the Delaware State Grange of the Patrons of Industry vs. he New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company, the Delaware Rail-road Company, the Philadelphia, Wil-mington and Baltimore Railroad Com-pany and the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, in Javor of the complainants.

The points decided are briefly as foldered and He Himself Probably Mor-

For a special service by a carrier, such a the transportation of perishable freight equiring quick movement, prompt devery at destination, special fitting up of ars, their withdrawal from other service, and their return empty on fast time, all avolving greater expense to the carrier, a ligher rate than for the carriage of ordiary freight is warranted by the conditions of the service and is reasonable and ast. wife, a scriously wounded husband and a of this county, and about four miles west of this place, is the residence and farm of Mr. J. Granville Richards, an examiner of

But the higher rate for a special service should bear a just relation to the value of the service to the traffic, and is not wholly in the discretion of the carrier. While a carrier should be fully compensated, the public interests require that the raffic should not be rendered valueless to the producer, if the charges of the carrier have such an effect and can be reasonably reduced. Joseph, 11, and Hampton, 6. These and a colored domestic, named Florence Boddy,

of the house on Sunday night.

A few minutes after I o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Richards, who was asleep in the second-story front room with her husband and their youngest son, was awakened by the noise made by a man moving about the room. At the touch of her hand Mr. Richardson also awoke, and instautly perceived the form of a man near the window in the act of risling a portion of his clothing. It took but a second to grasp his revolver, which lay beneath the bolster, and, rising, he exclaimed: "Speak, or I'll shoot!" No response came, and in an instant Mr. Richards pressed the trigger of his pistol. By the flash of the weapon he caught a glimpse of the man before him. He was large and muscular and wore a suit of light clothing. The features of the face could not be distinguished. Simultaneous with the report of Mr. Richards' pistol the midnight marauder pulled a large weapon from his pocket and blazed away at the bed. A stifled cry, a gush of blood and onably reduced.

The requirement of the statute that all ates shall be reasonable and just involves a consideration of the commercial value of the traffic, and implies that rafes should be so adjusted that producers of raffic as well as carriers may carry on their mirsuits successfully, if practicable, for soth and without injustice to the carrier. The public good requires what is plainly the spirit of the law, that the transporta-tion interests are not alone to be consid-ered, but that in the just exercise of reg-ulation care should be taken that the law-

ulation care should be taken that the lawful and necessary occupations of citizens are not unjustly burdened.

The complaint was that the defendants' charges for the transportation of specified perishable articles of truck farming from stations on their lines of railroad to Jersey City and Philadelphia were excessive and unreasonable, and that the charges were higher for the shorter distances from their stations on the Peninsula in Delaware and Maryland than for the longer distance from Norfolk, Virginia. It was found that the charges on certain articles specified from stations on the Peninsula were excessive and a recertain articles specified from stations on the Peninsula were excessive and a re-duction as follows was ordered:

On peaches and berries, from all sta-tions on the main line, 20 per cent.

On apples, peas, kale, spinach, radishes, cabbages, lettuce and other vegetables, ex-cept potatoes, from all stations north of Delmar, and for apples, peas and other vegetables, except kale, spinach, radishes, cabbages and lettuce, from all stations south of Delmar on the main line, 25 per cent.

On potatoes on the main line, from all ations, 25 per cent. The reduced rates are, however, in many The reduced rates are, however, in many cases, still considerably above the rates on the same articles from Norfolk, and the showing not being sufficient to enable the Commission to determine satisfactority how far the lower Norfolk rates were justified by the difference in the conditions and circumstances, that subject was left for future consideration.

THE SICK LIST.

cas again shot. He was also struck on he wrist and leg with a chisel. The burglar then made his escape. Mr. Richards managed to drag himself to the top foor. He laid there until the physician urived, when he was put to bed. Drs. barles E. Turner of Rising San and R. L. Crothers of Colora are attending the njured man, and the latter describe his andition as critical. He has a high fever, and his condition is not as good as when A Number of Distinguished Patients-Their Condition. General Green B. Raum, United States commissioner of Pensions, is seriously ill and his condition is not as good as when seen this morning. No one is allowed to talk to him. Dr. Crothers says both bullets entered the left thorax, and one penetrated the left lung. Both appear to have passed out. The wounds were made by

t the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago. The seneral has been ailing for several weeks with the grip, and yesterday he was very ill. Had it not been for the illness General Raum would have reached this city several days ago, as he intended, so as to quiet the people who circulated the story he had resigned his position as Commissioner of Pensions.

General Raum telegraphed Mrs. Raum from the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, to day, that he was much improved and would start for home to-morrow morning.

Mrs. L. G. Webb, mother of Mrs. Her-

Mrs. 1. G. Webb, mother of Mrs. Her-bert O. Dunn, has been seriously ill for the past five weeks with the grip and its effects, at the Randall Hotel, and is still confined to her room. At Providence Hospital this morning onductor Bronaugh and Mr. John Hardster were reported to be improving

Dr. Smith Townshend, the Health Offi-cer, is reported much better to-day and opes to be at his office again some time this week.

Chief Clerk Cooper McGinn, of the
Health Office, has about recovered and
expects to be on duty to-morrow.

Chief Clerk Richard Sylvester, of the
Police Department, was at his desk a
couple of hours this morning, but had to
go home in the afternoon.

through a wheat field and a plowed field until hard ground was struck, where they could not be followed.

The burglars got away with \$50 in money, Mr. Richards' gold watch, on which were the initials "J. G. R.," and several certificates of railroad stock. The whole affair is shrouded in mystery. There is the slightest theory as to the identity of the men. Two Italians were seet loitering about the place on Saturday.

A telegram to Baltimore gives the following description of the burglars: Judge Kimball continues ill with the grip.

Forty-eight members of police force are increase over now ill with the grip, an increase over yesterday's report of six. Licutenants Hollinberger, Teeple and Gessford are still

sick.

The Rev. Dr. George H. Corey, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, is seriously ill at his residence, 333 C street northwest, from a severe attack of the grip, which it is feared will develop into pneumonia. He was very sick last night, but Dr. Kingston, who is in attendance, says that he passed a very fair night, and was somewhat better this morning.

NOTABLE LECTURES At the Tabernacle, Ninth Street, Near

B Southwest. On Friday evening next a course of ectures and concerts will be inaugurated at the Tabernacle on Ninth, near B street southwest, with an address on "Portugal, London, April 14.—Dispatches from Bradford show that the trouble between the authorities and the striking weavers, southwest, with an address on "Portugal," by the Hon. George B. Loring. On April 24, Professor Hazen of the Signal Service will lecture on "Flying or Ballooning, Which?" May 5, Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D. D., will lecture on "Our Boys;" May 8, Dr. Presbrey on "Sights and Scenes in the Land of the Montezumas;" May 15, a concert by Professor Bischoff, and May 22, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., will lecture on "Books and Reading," who were dispersed by the police yester-day, is not yet at an end.

Early this morning angry workmen gathered in the vicinity of the mills and the city officials were roundly denounced for having invoked the presence of troops in the streets yesterday.

SHOT HER TRADUCER

A Slandered Woman Takes the Law is Her Own Hands. MURERY, N. C. April 14.—News has cached this place of the shooting of H.

which they had selected for holding the forbidden meeting.

No overt act has occurred as yet, but the throng of strikers is confronted by a formidable body of police, and in the barracks the troops are kept constantly under arms and in readiness to promptly move to the aid of the municipal authorities. W. Cagle by Miss Sallie Holland, at Robbinsville, Graham County, several days ago. The wound was not serious. About a year ago Cagle slandered Miss Holland and left the country. He re-turned to Robbinsville believing that the affair had been forgotten, but Miss Hol-land armed herself with a pistol upon learning of Cagle's return and attempted to kill him. He has again left town.

Wants Damages for His Wife's Death. Hatch Cook this afternoon filed a suit for \$10,000 against William H. A. Worm-ley and William Wormley. Mr. Cook alleges that through carelessness his wife was run into by a wagon belonging to de-fendants and badly cut and bruised, from the effects of which she died. The working to defeat them.

Nearly every operator joined the general movement for resumption. They all processe operating their works under the sliding scale of wages which was submitted to their employers three weeks are. attorneys engaged are F. H. Mackey and C. C. Tucker.

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RECEPTION TO DR. WARNER.

Powder and nothing else.

The New Superintendent of Charities The Rev. Dr. Mueller, a Native of St. Meets Those Active in Good Deeds. For an hour last night one of the par ors of the Shoreham was crowded with ladies and gentlemen interested in the charitable work of the District, who charitable work of the District, who had gathered to meet Dr. Amos G. Warner, recently appointed Superintendent of Charities.

There was a banquet and reception, and

at 9 o'clock the guests sat down. Com-missioner Douglass sat at the head of the table, facing the guests. Dr. Warner sat on his right, with Mrs. Douglass on the

During the evening the Philharmonic Quartette rendered a number of selections with great skill and beauty, and won much applause from the guests. The quartette consists of Miss Meads, first so-prano; Miss Law, second soprano; Miss Shepherd, first contraito, and Miss Stidnam, second contralto, who sang "High-and Laddle,"

Professor Keenan and Miss Roff won a good share of applause by their recita-

Commissioner Douglass was the first of the speakers. He said that he was glad that charities in the District were at last that charities in the District were at last getting into business shape; that he had no doubt but that Dr. Warner would do much to bring them to a business basis. He said it was he who had proposed Dr. Warner to the President, and he had also suggested to the new superintendent the advisability of keeping his eyes open and his mouth shut for the first six months of his term of office.

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Mr. B. H. Warner, appropriately, was asked to talk about the relations of business to charity. He thought that the President had pursued business methods in selecting the superintendent, and he suggested to the new incumbent to do the best he could and he would receive the support of all good business men.

The Hon. Simon Wolf spoke of Hebrew charities. He said they were just as all other charities were. The substance of all charities was contained in the divine injunction, "Love thy neighbor as njunction, "Love thy neighbor as

Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, than whom no one is better acquainted with the charities of the District, made one of the most interesting addresses of the evening. Her speech was in the nature of a review of charity in the city. Mrs. Spencer said that she could well recall the time when not a door in the District was open to the ruined or betrayed girl without a home, save what the cell of a station house, or worse than that might offer. Congress for a long time neglected the woman when it made its appropriations. Large sums were given to the Reform School, but women are not permitted entrance

but women are not permitted entrance there nor is there a woman on the board of trustees. She thought that a long step had been made by Congress in righting things by the appointment of Dr. Warner. The superintendent spoke of the needs of the modern city as regards charity. He said that as yet he was without a policy and would be until he had inquired into the needs of the city. Before he had done this he would have but very little to say on the subject. say on the subject.

ALEXANDRIA.

The physicians and druggists say that there is undoubtedly even more grip in the city and country adjoining to-day than there was last year, when the epi-demic was at its highest. William Lucas, who beat Spencer Williams, was to-day assessed \$5 by the Mayor, and goes in the chain-gang for thirty day. Ten dollars more was gathered from drunks and disorderlies in small

amounts. Last night the Right Rev. F. M. Ran-dolph, Bishop of Virginia, preached at Grace Church and then confirmed a class

Miss Sallie Hughes of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mrs. George Ben Carlin, on South St. Asaph street, died this morn-ing after a short illness of pneumonia. The Corporation Court meets to-morrow mless Judge Norton's illness forbids his

attendance.
Professor Emil Scharff went to Hamil ton yesterday and last night led to the altar one of Loudoun's most beautiful and accomplished daughters.

Miss Klipstein, who has been lying at the point of death for several days, is reported somewhat better this afternoon. A charter was granted at the office of clerk of the Corporate Court to-day to a syndicate consisting of George, H. Niver, Elmer F. Woodbury, Chas. Conly, and

others of Washington, forming a concern to be known as the Arlington Trust and Loan Company. The purpose is to con-duct a general loan and security business. The capital stock is put at \$1,000,000, di-vided into \$10 shows. ded into \$10 shares Lieutenant Smith has been after the dispensers of red eye and lager, who have no licenses to dispense these liquids Several of them have been allowed to

oring up their cases later on, but Frank Baltimore was fined \$10 this morning and paying it was discharged and told he'd better not do so again. Mr. F. A. Reed is laid up with la grippe.

Mrs. Mary Bell, relict of the late Robert
Bell, esq., the bookseller, lies at the point
of death this afternoon, and her children
have been called to her bedside. The State Grand Lodge of Colored Old Fellows meet here to-night. There was a very creditable turnout of the order this afternoon. Mayor Downham and oth-

Carriage, 40 a 4; 100 a 2. Wash, Gas, 15 a
451; 15 a 452.

Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R.
10-40 678, R°03-23, 103; W. & G. R. R.
Convertible 678-290-29, 126; Massonic Hall
Ass'n 578, C 1908, 104; Wash, Market Co.
1st 678 1802-1911, 110; Wash, Market Co.
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Ser, B. 678, 1904, 100; Wash, Inght Infantry, 2d 7°8, 1904, 100; Wash, Gas Co.
Ser, B. 68, 1904-29, 123; Wash, Gas Co.
Ser, B. 68, 1904-29, 125; Wash, Gas Co.
Convertible 678, 1901, 130.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 460; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 280; Central, 390; Second, 180;
Farmers' and Mechanics', 190; Cilizens', 170; Columbia, 155; Capital, 123; West
End. 983; Traders', 148; Lincoln, 191.
Rallroad Stocks.—Washington and
Georgetown, 244; Metropolitan, 1434; Columbia, 69; Capital and North O Street,
10; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 50;
Georgetown and Tenallytown, 63;
Insurance Stocks.—Fremen's, 47;
Franklin, 561; Metropolitan, 80, National
Union, 184; Avlingtom, 180; Corcoran, 68;
Columbia, 163; German American, 183;
Potomac, 83; Riggs, 8; Poople's, 54; Lincoln, 54; Conmercial, 44.

Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate
Title, 128; Columbia Title, 68;
Gas and Electric Light Scocks.—Washington Gas, 45; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. ers reviewed the procession from the front of the City Hall. Judge Norton's court meets on Mon day At St. Paul's Saturday evening Bishop Whittle preached a splendid sermon and hen confirmed a class of eight. Collector of Port Bell is laid up with a grippe, which is prevailing here almost is badly as it prevailed last year.

Postonice Site Commission. The Postoffice Site Commission con timed its labors to-day. Testimony regarding the value of property was given by Mesars, Mct labor, Swartzell and Cook, Judge Taggert and Mr. Garnett ad-Riding-Master Rider Arrested.

leorge W. Rider of the Riding Academy who was given a benefit yesterday at the sendemy, was arrested last night charged with giving an unlicensed entertainment. Related to the Grip.

There were last week in this District 46 deaths from pneumonia, 13 from con-gestion of the lungs, and 17 from bron-chitis, and 105 from all other causes. Policy Writer Sent Up. Edward Brown, alias Leonard Gilbert, was sent to jail for four months to-day by Judge Miller for writing policy.

PROTESTANTISM IN RUSSIA.

Petersburg, Tells of It.

The persecution of the Jews in Russia is a topic which has become well known

to the people of this country, but the per-

secution of Protestants in the empire of the Czar, is a subject with which we are

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Last evening at Williard Hall, the Rev. J. Mueller lectured upon "Russion Intolerance or the Persecution of Protestants in Russia." There was a good-sized audience of ladies and gentlemen present and the lecture was both entertaining and interesting. Mr. Mueller is a native of St. Petersburg and thoroughly familiar with the subject which he discussed.

He introduced his lecture by showing that a bond of sympathy should exist between the Protestants of Russia who have not. The majority of these Protestants, he said, inhabit the provinces surrounding the Baltic Sea. They once formed a portion of the kingdom of Sweden, and they belong to the Lutheran denomination.

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By a treaty with Peter the Great the Lutheran faith was the acknowledge! religion of the provinces, and this treaty was faithfully kept until the death of the late Czar, Alexander II. Dr. Muellerspoke of the kindness and justice of this monarch, and of the grief and sorrow which was felt by the Lutherans of Russia when he was assassinated by the Nikilists.

With the reign of Alexander III. a reaction against the Lutherans set in, The new Czar had been trained up to be a true

reaction against the Lutherans set in. The new Czar had been trained up to be a true Russian and thoroughly hated the Germans, and in fact all the cirilization of the western world. The treaty of Peter the Great was broken and the Greek Carbolle Church was proclaimed the established religion and the Protestants were barely tolerated. A course of persecution against these German-speaking peoples was commenced by having the Russian tongue used exclusively in the courts of justice, the schools and churches. All members of the Greek Church who broke off from that faith were punished, and many Protestants were forcibly converted to the established church by the priests.

Dr. Mueller related many incidents of the hatred of the Czar toward the Protestants and said that an intolerable per-

testants and said that an intolerable per-secution is now carried on against those who cling to the faith of their fathers, the faith of Martin Luther.

The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the use of Immanuel Church.

TEMPORARY SITE.

The Lease Signed by the Postmasters

Postmaster-General Wanamaker late

ast night signed the lease for the tem-

porary postoffice on G street. The speci

ications provide for a building of brick

lications provide for a building of brick and stone, to be not less than four stories and a basement in height. The structure will be situated on G street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, on the north side, fronting 103½ feet with a depth of 242½ feet, and alleys on all sides with the exception of 80 feet on the east side. The first two stories and one-half of the basement will be used by the city postoffice.

The first story will be sixteen feet high in the clear, the second iffeen feet, the basement nine feet. The building will be provided with two passenger and one freight elevator. It will be wired for telephones, electric call bells and electric lights. The owners will supply and place

lights. The owners will supply and place in position fixtures not exceeding \$10,000 in cost. They also agree to keep everything in repair during occupancy, and provide the building with fire-escapes. The contract calls for the completion of the building by November 1. The leave

ons for three years at an annual rental

of \$16,000, with the privilege of renewing

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Exchange steady; posted rates, 4861@

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The stock market was decidedly less active this morning. Up to noon only 80, 300 shares changed hands. London price

the market opened irregular, Dealings were confined to a very few of the list. The Northern Pacific's and Sugar Trust

were especially weak. Sugar Trust re corded the greatest decline, viz., 2 pe cent. The dealings were absolutely with

out feature, and at noon prices were about to 1 per cent, below those of yesterday

a most cases.
At this writing the market is stagnant

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arriage, 40 a 1; 100 a 2. Wash. Gas, 15 a 51; 15 a 458.

Gas and Electric Light Scocks,—Wash-ogton Gas, 45; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. Electric Light, 1674.

S. Electric Light, 1973.
Telephone Stocks.—Pennsylvania, 25; Cherapeake & Potomae, 58; American Graphophone, 54.
Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-

ket, 10; Great Palls Ice, 100; Ball Run Panorama, 15; Pneumatic Gun Carriago, I. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies— Washington Safe Deposit, 110; Washing-

ton Loan and Trust, 96; Amer. Security and Trust, 80.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFS.

Ellicott City will have its corporation Barry Sullivan, the English actor who nade a tour of the United States some ears ago, is dving.

The free delivery experiment of the osterice Department in Maryland is oted a decided success. Mr. Adam Finkbine believes the burnng of his barn, in Anne Arundel county, was the work of an incendiary.

The resignation of Senator Edmunds is attributed to the movement of the West ern Republican Senators to resist the orther domination of the Eastern Scha-By an explosion of one of the tanks on

pard the British steamer Circassian Prince, from Philadelphia, at Hayana, the first engineer and a watchman

Senator St. Hilaire, ex-Minister of For-ign Affairs of France, says that his cour-ry is on the high road to bankruptoy, be-ause of the wastefulness of governmental epartments and the cost of maintaining he army, which cannot be reduced unti-frence has satisfaction from Germany. The draw of Maple & Co., controlling the largest house furnishing business to Europe, has been formed into a limited liability company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, which like been absorbed by the partners of the firm, who have granted to their employes shares upon the experience plans.

The organizations of artists and manufacturers in Austria favor strongly Austria's acceptance of the invitation sent it by the United States Government to be represented at the Chicago World's Fair, but insist that the Austrian Government should urge the United States Government to modify the tariff laws.